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COTTON TESTED BY FIRE.

Show the Advantage of Ameri-

can Roundup Bales.

The Roundup bale of the Ameri-

can Cotton Co., the Lowry bale of

Planters' Compress Company, and

an ordinary square cotton bale

were subjected to a thorough-going

test in Lowell, Mass., June 8th by

the associated factory Mutual

Fire Insurance Companies of the

United States, for the purpose of

determining the relative fire haz-

ards of the several methods of

baling cotton.

Two small frame houses, exactly

alike, and some distance apart had

been erected on a vacant plot and

the space beneath them filled with

boards and cotton waste, over

which ten gallons of coal oil were

poured. In one building eight

American Roundup bales and one

square bale were stored. In the

other, eight Lowry bales and one

square bale. The torch was

applied and the flames were per-

mitted to burn one hour before be-

ing extinguished. It was as hot

as a blaze as cot on could well be

subjected to. There was no test of

the square bale, owing to the fact

that when the superstructures col-

lapsed, which they did a few min-

utes after being fired, one of the

square bales fell away from the

flames and then the other was re-

moved.

It was evident and generally

conceded that the American

Roundup bale stood the test much

better than the Lowry bale. Nearly

all the wires on the Lowry

bales were burned off and the

bales elongated from their original

length of 3 feet 3 inches to 6 feet

and over. This exposed the cot-

ton in the Lowry bales to the

flames which were eating into the

bales at many points when the

fire was put out. Two of the

Lowry bales broke in two and

were more badly burned than the

others.

The American bales stood up

splendidly under the severe ordeal.

They neither unrolled nor exten-

ded in length, and only the outer

surfaces exposed to the intense

flame were burned. This latest

test, was only another triumph

for the American Cotton Com-

pany's Roundup bale.

The cotton saved from the fire

will be carefully picked over and

the salvage reclaimed will be

weighed.

It was stated by underwriters

present at the Lowell fire test that,

at a secret test recently made as

to the ability of the two different

styles of round bales to withstand

the action of water, after being

submerged for some time the wires

on the Lowry bales had burst and

none of the Lowry cotton was re-

covered from the test. The Ameri-

can Company's bales came out

intact and wet only on the exterior,

which soon dried, leaving the

cotton as good as ever.

Memory is a little treacherous at

times and causes one to forget some

things well worth remembering. Im-

press upon your mind the fact that

Simmons Liver Regulator is made

up by J. H. Zeltin & Co. and that

no one else makes or knows how to

make it. Look out for frauds and

imitations! Don't be fooled when

you ask for Simmons' Liver Regu-

lator. Be sure and see the word Regu-

lator on the package.

A house and four or five lots east of

the roller mills for sale; price \$500.

A GLARING INJUSTICE.

Billy Simms Granted Only a
\$17 Pension.

It is seldom so many inequali-

ties are discovered as in the oper-

ation of the pension laws. There

are a dozen or more persons in

this town drawing invalid pen-

sions who are not invalid, while

Billy Simms, a cripple for life, in-

capacitated for work, and in al-

most constant excruciating pain,

gets an allowance of \$17 a month.

It is to be regretted that a soldier

is not permitted to go into the

courts and sue for his pension, as

a right, instead of being compelled

to accept as a gratuity what the

pension department sees fit to

grant him. Under this plan sub-

stantial justice would be meted

out in each case, and the sugges-

tion of receiving that not justly

due would be eliminated entirely

from the transaction. If Colonel

Roosevelt wishes to see that jus-

tice is done a valid member of

his Rough Rider regiment, he will

interest himself in the increase of

the pension of Sergeant W. M.

Simms, late of Troop L, 1st U. S.

V. C., a victim of the terrible San

Juan hill charge of July 1, 1898.

That an injustice has been done

Sergt. Simms is fairly well estab-

lished by the fact that when that

gentleman called on Pension Com-

missioner Evans, immediately on

his discharge and was advised not

to employ an attorney, he was as-

ured that his allowance would be

not less than \$35 a month, and

with practically no delay. Now,

when his condition has not im-

proved, and after a delay of nine

months, he is allowed less than

half that sum.

LEARNED OF SHOWMAN.

A Few Interesting Points

Elicited Yesterday.

The idea of consolidation is by

no means confined to manufactur-

ing and to mercantile pursuits, but

in the amusement line it also pre-

valais. Not only were the Adam

Forepaugh and the Sells Bros. cir-

cuses, to exhibit here Aug. 31, con-

solidated a few years ago, but this

aggregation, the Barnum and

Bailey circus and Buffalo Bill's

wild west are practically owned

by the same persons. When big

circuses go through a country it is

not to be denied that they gather

in a great deal of money, or if they

fail to do so, serious loss results.

It is therefore desirable not to in-

validate each other's routes and to

avoid this is the main object in

consolidating. At the Madison

Square Garden, New York, all

these amusement enterprises have

their offices combined and one of

them is not allowed to infringe on

the territory which another re-

cently has or proposes to show in.

The result is that by dividing the

country up and then sending a

different show through each sec-

tion each year, the heaviest finan-

cial return is secured.